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Not one of the new-fangled kind
With blazing jewels spangled,
Base burner (not the least maligned)
With clinkers often tangled,
It's just a barrel-shaped concern,
No magic tricks performing—
But, holy smokel how it does burn
And show the art of warming.

Ye theory and science craft

Who plan our ventilation Behold one good old-fashloned draft Devoid of hesitation. Through hickory barricades it leaps
Above the chimney whiring,
And even there its signal keeps
An endless cloud unturling.

Without gold filigreed pretense Or promise metaphorie,
It yields at moderate expense
An August-time calorie.
Unlike the sluggard register
Or dalliant radiator,
With conquering warmth 'tis e'er astir,
This valiant gladiator.

The romance of the fireplace The romance of the fireplace
So sweet—so fondly cherished,
Alas! before our modern pace
With other joys has perished;
But as thro' lands afar I rove
And note their modes of heating,
Above them all grandmother's stoy
Throws out its welcome greeting

I see her sitting rocking there
With glasses, cap and knitting—
A view from my dull sphere of care
The season well belitting—
"Come in." she nods, "'tis cold without.
Draw up the big splint rocker—
I'm glad & have my boys about—
There's apples in the locker."

And as we sit in twilightglow

Dear olden times reviewing
The great chunk stove is sure to throw
An influence subduing.
The rockers pause; more slowly creep
The shadows, fading dimmer.
I seem afloat in dreamy sleep
Before the old stove's glimmer.

I seem to be in town again New heating schemes inspecting,
And as they pass, a weary train,
Each for some cause rejecting—
Electric, gas, hot water, steam
And furnace methods legion
Go chasing thro' my nervous dream
Bound for some arctic region.

Unsatisfied with e'en the best

Or all the long procession—
None standing well the final test—
I criticise progression.
And longing for some treasure-trove,
Some worthy apparatus,
I wake to see grandmother's stove
Serenoly smiling at us.
—George E. Brown, in Inter Ocean

HER FIRST PATIENT.

The Pretty Romance of a Little Woman Doctor.

Jack and I had been at Rugby to gether, and afterwards at Corpus, and therefore I saw a good deal of him and got to know all about his character and

Jack had always during the ten years I had known him-that is to say, from the age of fourteen to twentyfour-been known as a "nice boy," which means that he was always frank which means that he was always frank and engaging, modest and ingenuous, that he was a manly boy at fourteen and a boyish man at twenty-four; his other name was Derrivale, but nobody who had known him a week ever called him anything but Jack.

His father came home on leave from India the year after he left Corpus, and Jack and the old general were very fond and proud of each other-as well they might be.

It was about a year after his visit to England that the old general died and Jack inherited some four or five thou

sand pounds.

This was very well invested and brought in nearly three hundred pounds a year; "and you'd better let it stay where it is, my boy," said the cyn-

ical soldier chum of the general's, who So Jack entered his name at the Inner Temple, read law and wrote two

or three articles a month for the papers. It was at the beginning of the last of March that, feeling seedy, I proposed a holiday at some quiet seaside place, and so we packed up our traps, locked up our rooms and went off one bright morning to Fillington, a small town on the coast of Yorkshire; and it was there that we first became acquainted with the doctor.

Fillington is one of those delightful little places, not uncommon in Yorkshire, where you can get the combined benefits of both sea and mountain air, which is distinctly a "score" for men who have allowed themselves to run down and want bracing up.

For a week or two you are delighted with the novelty, the glorious air, the complete restfulness of the whole place. Then, perhaps, you find it monotonous and get bored. It is gen-erally the evenings that bring on this

During the daytime, of course, you can ride, walk, bathe, visit the ruins of the Norman castle, go to the witches' well—anything of that sort; but the evenings-well perhaps you play bil-liards on the only table the town possesses; or perhaps you fraternize with in the course of a conversation or two, the family histories of all the inhabitants of the town; but this comes an end very soon, so-we found it dull.

Dull until one evening, when Jack came home in an excited state, and told me he was in love.

This was not an uncommon thing for Jack at all-in fact, it was rather unit was usually with some friend's sister, who knew his weak point, and how to treat it.

But this time he was very much up-

"Phil, old man, it's really a case this I filled my pipe slowly, and said questioningly: "Ah?"

Then he went on: "She's the loveliest girl in the world." ("his was a peculiarity of all Jack's love —they all answered to the description.)

that description.) "Of course I haven't spoken to her, or don't even know her name. But by

size and strength. Now in the stream, amid splashing, foaming water and fly-ing pebbles, now in the road, concealed by clouds of dust torn up by their pawings, they crowded each other forward and back, roaring and bellowing — with clashing horns and dripping blood—till Susy was wild with aveitement

Her hands were elenched, her breath came in sobs, and she kept uncon-sciously repeating: "Oh dear! oh dear! what shall I do? Come, Eben, Eben,

Meantime, poor deaf Grandma Ordway, in her red shawl, was coming nearer and nearer to the unseen battle-

Somewhat later Eben, who had been detained by the difficulty of getting his cattle into their proper places at the fair, came to the top of the slope above the creek where 'Habel had met the enemy. There Eben looked down upon the bridge. Something was moving in the hollow-making a great dust—or was it smoke? "But nobody 'd start a fire such a dry time," thought Eben. He shaded his eyes, he rubbed them— Susy couldn't make such a dust with her little cart.

"It must be a horse rolling," thought Eigen, "or the calves have got out and are frolicking down there, or —"

A terrible fear contracted Eben's

heart. He ran forward now, leaving his wagon by the roadside, for he had heard a hoarse sound that he knew

"Oh Heaven, have mercy!" thought ben. "Old 'Babel is out, and Susylittle tender Susy-was to wait just

The bushes were in the way but he sped on, one hand clutching his stout pocketknife.

Soon he could see again-and what a sight! Susy's little cart flew through the air! Susy's cherished lily was trampled and ground to atoms beneath those cruel feet! And where was his little sister? For one agonized instant Eben stood

his eyes searching the road, the trees, the brookside for that innocent face, that active little figure, never so dear, so sweet before. Then a pale old face appeared at the

saphouse window, and Grandma Ord-way's shrill voice called out: "Eben! Eben! We're bere! we're

Eben gave such a mighty shout, made

up of such past fear, of such present thankfulness, and such rage against 'Babel, that the animal, though now enraged, wheeled about and went sul-lenly growling up the hill to his own barn-vard.

Next instant the saphouse door flew open, and Susy was in her brother's

Between his eager questions and her own crying and laughing, she told him how the bulls had fought till both were exhausted. Neither having gained a decided advantage, they seemed to agree to call it even. Lord Cornwallis had gone grumbling up his road, and 'Babel had started the other way, when grandma came innocently into sight. Her red shawl and nodding head at once

excited 'Babel anew.
"She was under that first maple," said Susy, "and he was pawing and putting down his head, getting ready to run at her, when I thought of my scarlet lily. I spened the door and gave the eart a great push. Oh, Eben, wasn't it lucky that it was down-hill? It went straight at him, while I was running and pulling her in here! Then we shut the door and piled up things against it, and she kept hugging and praising me, but all the time I was thinking about my poor lily. I couldn't bear to look out and see him tear it to pieces. I couldn't help erying, and she thought it was about her-and oh, do you think it was very wicked of me to care so much for a lily when it saved Grand-

ma Ordway? The poor child hid her face and burst

into a fresh agony of sobs. You can imagine how she was com forted by the big brother. He promised her the finest built that could be found in Concord as he carried her up to Cynthy's. Grandma Ordway walket beside, murmuring: "Smartest little galt' ever I see, so she is!"

There was no fair for any of them

that day, for Susy kept trembling and laughing and crying so that Cynthia put her on the bed beside grandma, in a cool, dark room, and gave each of them a cupful of hot camomite tea, af-ter which they slept profoundly and woke in good order

Eben, meanwhile, went to Capt. Banks' place and chained up Lord Cornwallis, who was found lying down with one eye closed. Eben did the same by Zerubbabel, now too much subdued to offer any resistance.

He spent the remainder of daylight in repairing fences. A heavy rain that night broke up the drought and washed away most traces of the battle at the bridge, but when next morning Eben and Cynthy and Susy, all happy now, drove over it on their way to the cattle show at fast, they espied among soaked bits of red petals and green leaves a shining brass ball from 'Babel's horn. Eben gave it to his sister as a memento of her adventure.-Laura D. Nichols, in Youth's Companion.

A Voice from the Dead.

A baggageman on a midnight train, while taking on board the usual load of freight and baggage, placed to one side a parrot cage. Further up the line, at a small station, he took on board a corpse, and, as the next stopping place was a long distance, the baggageman, in order to be comfortable for the ride, stretched himself at full length on the coffin. He had not ridden far when to his great horror he heard issuing, as he supposed from the coffin, these words: "Let me out." The baggageman immediately made up his mind to get out, but was stopped at the end of the car by the mail agent. They decided to investigate the matter, and while thus engaged again heard: "Let me out!" in a decided tone. They deter-mined to open the coffin and liberate the corpse, when, to their great surprise, they heard the same voice ex-elaim: "Pelly wants a cracker!" That hear heard week?

HERE IS NEWS,

Just Now of the Utmost Importance,

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"Rheumatism and neuralgia are perfectly curable," remarked one of our most eminent physicians, in conversation with the writer. "The only thing necessary is tone the right remedy and use it terasistently."

"But what is the right remedy, doctors."

"Well, although a physician in practice, I must say that the best alt-r und me licine for rheumatism and neuralgia—that is the curnedy which will effect the most tures—is the discover of Dr. Greene, known and sold in every drug store as Dr. Greene's Nervun blood and nerver remedy.

"I have cured many cases with it. c. antimed the doctor, "and call to mind several remarkable robservation, which have come under my direct observation, notably that of Mr. will am Garkemus, of 2 stark Street, Utica, N. Y. Is was a terrible case. Why, he could hardly most him up very much. He used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and is now a nerfectly well man. Mr. Guckemus is a very well-known undurable most of the content of the country in fact, has been foreman in tite turning shop for 21 years, and consequently everybody knows bim and his wonderful care.

"And there was that remarkable cure of Mr. Michael Crowley." added the doctor, "who resides in New York city, at 74 Laight street. He had rheumatism so bad that he could not walk, indeed could not eat or seep. Nothing seemed to relieve him until he procured Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and now he is a perfectly well man. He declares that this remedy saved his life and that it is the most wonderful medicine in the world.

"A talented lady of my acquaintance, also, Mrs. J T Cummings, of 1303 Lorain street, Cleveland, Ohio, toid me that she suffered tenrfully with pain in her right side for four months. She was extremely nervous in addition and could not sleep nights. She received no relief whatever ustil she used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and now through the curalite and soon effected perfect cures. I pronounce it the great remedy for palus and aches and I prescribe and use it freely becau

An Ordinance Will be Reported Defining

Council will hold an adjourned meet ing to-night. The most important question to be considered is the ordinance defining the duties of the city officials. This ordinance is intended to settle the uncertainty that now exists as to the duties of the board of public works and duties of the board of Bublic Works and the city engineer. The ordinance gives the board general supervision over all city work and the city engineer professional supervision over the same.
The engineer will report to the board
and the board will report to Council.
The ordinance also defines the duties of

The ordinance also defines the duties of the mayor, the police force, auditor and clerk of the Council.

The question of whether or not the Standard Oil Company will be granted permission to locate their plant on Page street will also be decided. A bill amending the market laws will be reported, and the light committee will make a report awarding the contract for lighting the city to the Roanoke Electric Light and Power Company.

Accidents Yesterday.

Ambrose Hughes, a brakeman on the Winston-Salem division of the Norfolk and Western railroad, had his left hand

and Western railroad, had his left hand badly mashed yesterday morning while engaged in coupling cars. Dr. Koiner rendered the surgical aid.

Robert Ligon, an employe of the Roanoke Machine Works, had his right hand badly cut yesterday by a band Gying off a pulley, and a hook attached to it striking his hand. A portion of the bone had to be removed. Dr. Koimer rendered the surgical assistance. rendered the surgical assistance.

The large hotel at Shendun, formerly the Grottoes, was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. The fire originated from a defective flue. The furniture was nearly all burned. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. This hotel was the feeding plee for the traveling public between this city and Hagerstown. For the time being passengers on the neon train will take dinner in Roanoke.

the firm of Nottingham and Hallett, coal dealers, died Sunday morning at 5 o'clock at the Home for the Sick, after a short illness, of remittent fever. The remains were shipped Sunday night to his old home at Cape Charles, where his sister resides. Mr. Nottingham accom-panied the remains. Mr. Hallett was a member of the Roanoke Light Infantry

A Great Blessing.

The Home for the Sick at present has six patients who are under the care of the trained nurses. A physician stated pesterday that these patients expressed themselves well pleased at the care and attention given them. He added further that everything about the premises was kept in "apple-pie" order, and that the institution is a great blessing to the suffering and afficiend.

A Fine Entertainment On Wednesday evening next, January 18, the Swedish Concert Company will appear at the Academy of Music.

will appear during the performance. The Vault Fixtures in Place.

placed in the vault. All the officers in the courthouse placed their books in it to be kept over night.

Information Asked For

Also, how is he to light a great many more lamps in the city in the same flx, that have not been lighted for the last B. L. HOFFMAN Lamplighter.

COUNCIL MEETING TO-NIGHT

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Another Valley Hotel Burned

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Robert J. Hallett, aged 28 years, of

appear at the Academy of Austic. This will be the third entertainment of the Academy course of concerts Miss Bertha Webb the celebrated violinist,

The vault fixtures purchased from Everett, Waddy & Co., of Richmond, arrived yesterday and were immediately

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES: The lamplighter w uld like to know how he is to light the lamps on the corner of Church avenue and Fifth street and Luck avenue and Fifth street, when there is no tas in the burner to light.

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